The banking-house of H. E. Offley & Co., Washington, D. C., has suspended. A de-cline in the District of Columbia bonds, in which the firm dealt heavily, is the cause of

Resumption act, the Department had no

office has decided that soldiers in the regular army may file claims and acquire homesteads on the public lands without intending to become actual settlers. The decision was made on the application of General Jeff. C. Davis, now and for many years in the mili-

tary service.

Edward McPherson, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, has resigned his position, in order to become political editor of the Phil-

There was no little excitement in Washngton on the 20th, caused by a threatened ommunistic uprising under the leadership of one Isaac Cohen, an agitator who had been previously arrested and fined for inciting a riot. As a measure of precaution, Secretary Sherman placed additional guards in the Treasury building, and a company of troops from Baltimore was sent for in order to make assurance doubly sure. There was

Secretary Sherman has written a letter to the Secretary of the "Honest Money League," denying emphatically that he or any other member of the Cabinet had proposed to recede from the position heretofore taken by the Administration in regard resumption on the 1st day of January next.

## WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

A summary of yellow fever reports received on the 19th, shows that during the preceding 24 hours there were 135 new cases and 3 deaths at Baton Rouge, 1 death at Mobile, Ala., 4 new cases and 4 deaths at Terry, 130 new cases and 62 deaths at Mem-

Yellow fever reports for the 22d: New Orleans, 40 deaths and 195 new cases; Memphis, 33 deaths and 114 new cases (only partially reported); Canton, Miss., 6 deaths and 24 new cases; Grenada, 1 death and 20 new cases; Hernando, no deaths, but 9 new cases; Hickman, Ky., 4 deaths and 9 new cases; Grand Junction, Tenn., 3 deaths and

by steamer to the stricken community a put upon the defensive, losing

at New Orleans: 32 new cases and 9 deaths at Holly Springs; 28 new cases and 1 death 10 new cases and 4 deaths at Brownsville, Tenn.; and 7 deaths at Vicksburg. Memphis report delayed, but apparently no

At Lake, Miss., up to the 21st, there nad been 90 cases of yellow fever and 21 deaths; at Morgan City, La., 66 cases and 18 deaths; at Brownsville, Tenn., 50 cases and 44 at Colliersville and Martin, Tenn., at Hernando, Dry Grove, and Mayerville, Miss., at Tangipahoa, La., and a number of other

A dispatch from Hickman, Ky., 18th, says that two-thirds of the white people of the town are down with fever, and that the remainder were unable to bury the dead or

Miss., on the 19th, that the President of the Howards requested that further contribu-

ville, Tenn., to secure donations to a fund for the support and education of the orphan children of Butler P. Anderson, of the Memphis Howard Association, who fell a victim to the cause of humanity at Grenada, Miss. Remittances may be sent to Thos. S. Weaver, Treasurer Anderson Orphan Fund, Nashville, Tenn. Gov. Porter, ex-Gov. Brown, and other well known gentlemen are the originators of this worthy scheme o

Since the beginning of the epidemic the following physicians of the Howard Medi-cal Corps have fallen victims to the plague; W. P. Hodges, of Memphis; R.B. Williams, of Woodburn, Ky .; J. W. McKim, of St Louis; W. C. Meake, of Ark.; T. H. McGregor, of Tipton County, Tennes-see; T. W. Menes, of Nashville; J. R. Harian, of Hot Springs, Ark.; J. K. Kenner, of Indianapolis; J. B. Hicks, of Murfreesboro; J. S. Bankoon, of Stevenson, Ala.; T. W. Bond, of Brownsville, Tenn.; A. M. Poorce, of Cincinnati; P. C. Nugent, of St. Louis; W. J. Armstrong, of Memphis; P. H. Tate, of Cincinnati; J. O.

G. Gosnell, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; R. Tate Additional Congressional nominations Missouri-First District, Henry Ziegenhein, Republican; Third, Lyne S. Metcalfe. Re publican: Sixth, Charles G. Burton, Republican. Illinois-Twelfth District, Gen. John Cook, Republican. (\*Renominated.)

Hon. J. H. Slater, Democrat, has been elected United States Senator from Oregon, to succeed Senator Mitchell, Republican The Senator-elect, in an interview, says he is not in sympathy with inflation, advocates the substitution of legal tender for National bank notes, opposes fiat money, and demands the currency shall be on a coin basis.

The recent floods in Ashtabula County,

fit of temporary insanity, killed her little against the accused is considered very crimdaughter, aged 7, and then cut her own throat. Both died immediately.

cattle men from the vicinity, had a sharp in the Senate.

skirmish with a predatory band of Cheyskirmish with a predatory band of Cheyennes, 35 miles south of Dodge City, Kansas, on the 18th. One soldier was wounded, and out his brains at the Parker House, Boston. ed. The red rascals have committed several age, of wide acquaintance and highly esmurders in that vicinity, but have now gone | teemed, and there is no known reason for his

known horse and cattle thieves, were found Democratic State Convention, which was suspended from a tree five miles north of called to meet at Mechanics' Hall, Workes-Spearfield, Dakota, on the 18th. It was the ter, on the 17th, by a strategic movement

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In his systematic wandering over the

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878.

Anecdote of Lorenzo Dow.

Savings Bank at San Francisco, blew out his brains on the 17th. He left nothing in explanation, and no adequate excuse is known

Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter has signified his willingness to become a candidate for United which order was to have taken effect on the | States Senator before the Wisconsin Legis-

Edward H. East, National-Greenback candidate for Governor of Tennessee, has

right to exchange coin for greenbacks prior At Indianapolis, on the evening of the 19th, Louis Guetig, adopted son of Henry Guetig, proprietor of the Spencer House, shot and killed a pretty young Irish girl, Mary McHugh, because she would not conto the date when the Resumption act takes sent to marry him. Mary had formerly been a servant in the Spencer House, where Louis Guetig was employed as clerk. The latter was of dissipated habits and had persistenty made love to Mary, who had as persistently rejected his suit. The murder was an exceedingly cold-blooded one, and the murderer betrayed no emotion after having com-

> Three little children-Joseph Toney, Charlie Steps and Polly Brooks—were kill-ed by the caving in of an embankment sumption 364 at uncalled for and unwise, Charlie Steps and Polly Brooks-were kill-Kansas City, Mo., on the 19th. They had been dead several hours before their fate

Ex-Gov. Sam Bard died of yellow fever at Baton Rouge on the 19th. The Nevada Republicans have nominated John H. Kinkaid for Governor and R. M.

Daggett for Congress. Beckie Bowman, aged 12, was fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at Monticello, Ind., on the 19th.

John K. Mortimer, formerly a prominent actor, died recently at a low lodging-house in San Francisco. Of late dissipation had

reduced him to penury and vagabondage.

A Portland dispatch says Gen. Howard has been collecting bands of surrendered Indians at Camp McDermott, and the whole of them, aggregating about 1,000, are being transferred to Camp Harney. They are to the Resumption act, and assuring him that there will be no letting down by the that there will be no letting down by the ure of the Government The country is now cleared of all bands of Piutes which is now cleared in hostilities. Gen. have been engaged in hostilities. Gen. Howard recommends they be taken to the Indian Territory or some other distant locality. The general desire of the people is measures should be taken without delay to preceding 24 hours there were 135 new cases and 55 deaths at New Orleans, 31 new cases dians of Moses's band on the Upper Colum-

Grenada, Miss., 6 new cases and 2 deaths at der the most favorable auspices. On the Grand Junction, 3 new cases and 4 deaths at 19th an immense crowd witnessed the perand 2:18. A heavy gale was blowing, which somewhat impeded his progress. somewhat impeded his progress.

President Hayes made a brief address at

of our National finances.

new cases.

Information was received at New Orleans dians ran away from their agency at Fort setts Democratic State Convention at Worof 500 people remaining in the place nearly two companies of the Fourth Cavalry, who een or were down with the fever, overtook and attacked them on the 13th being largely outnumbered

then continued northward. Preparations had been made by Gen. Pope to meet them along the line of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. Their number is variously stated at from 150 to 300. They ran off large numbers at Canton, Miss., 2 new cases and 4 deaths of horses and cattle, and murdered several

Gen. Butler made a two hours' speech in the Exposition Building at Indianapolis on the afternoon of the 20th, and another in the evening at Masonic Hall. He confined his remarks chiefly to the finances and a defense

as, on the 20th, for the murder of a neighboring farmer named Pledger in July, 1875. George Duncan, colored, was lynched at

Sherman City, Mich., a small village in Isabella County, was struck by a tornado on the 19th, and every building in the place ompletely demolished, with the exception of one small frame dwelling. The inhabitants, warned by the ominous appearance of the atmosphere, took refuge in cellars, and no lives were lost, although several persons were more or less injured.

At Cincinnati, on the night of the 21st Chris. Prehn shot his wife's brains out and then blew his own head off in the presenof his aged father and mother. He was 23 years old, she a year and a half younger. They had been married four years and had had three children, all of whom died. Their married life was a continual quarrel, and she had once left him, but recently returned at the solicitation of friends.

The Chicago Socialists have nominated ar entire ticket, Congressional and county. 000, and say they will not pool their issue with any other party or association.

date for United States Senator from Idaho Daniel McBride, colored, was taken from the Jail at Athens, Ala., on the night of the dered a white man for his money, getting

tee of Louisiana have issued an address to the party in the State, attributing the failure to call a Convention to the prevalence of

Rev. H. H. Hayden is on trial at Madison New Haven County, Conn., for the murder of Mary E. Stannard, a young girl with whom it is alleged he had been criminally intimate. She was found with her throat cut in a lot near her father's house, and it is proven that the prisoner was in that vicinity on the day of the murder. Prof. White, of Yale College, testified that a microscopical examination of the blade of a knife taker from the prisoner revealed human blood corpuscles, and that they were identical with those found on the sun-bonnet of the murdered girl; a section of the murdered girl's neck was also produced in court, and the Professor further testified that the cut was such as could have been made with the knife in question. The circumstantial evidence inating.

It seems to be settled in South Carolina Company I, Fourth Cavalry, assisted by 15 that Wade Hampton will succeed Patterson

co. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, blew on the 17th. Mr. Hill was about 40 years of having taken his life.

The Butler delegates to the Massachusetts work of vigilantes, judging from the num- secured possession of the nall at about day- was received with a great display of enbreak, and had fully organized before the thusiasm by the tenantry.

Gustave Mahe, President of the French | members of the State Committee and the anti-Butler delegates put in their appearance. The State Committee having made formal demand for possession of the hall and being unable to obtain it, issued a prociamation declaring the holding of the convention to be postponed until the 25th, at Fancuil Hall, Boston, The Butler Convention meanwhile went on and nominated a full State ticket, headed by Gen. Butler for Governor, and adopted a platform declaring their adherence to Democratic principles, and referring especially to Gen. Butler's recent ad-dress in which he has promised to undertake the correction of all abuses which afflic the Commonwealth.

Ex-Secretary Robeson has been nominat ed for Congress by the Republicans of the

First New Jersey District. The Connecticut Democratic State Conention, held on the 17th, nominated a State ticket headed by Erhart D. Hubbard for Sovernor. The platform denounces the alleged frauds by which Hayes was elevated to the Presidential chair, recognizes gold and silver as the standard money of the United States and declares that whatever currency is issued shall be for the benefit of while playing in an excavation at West and not demanded by those laws of trade which govern with unerring certainty the

The town of Mary's Landing, N. J., was submerged on the night of the 16th by the oursting of a dam on Egg Harbor River. Several lives were lost and much property

The Massachusetts Republican State Convention, held on the 18th, nominated Thomas Talbot for Governor, and adopted an unequivocally hard-money platform. Gen. Butler received two votes for Governor in

The following is as near the result of the lection in Maine as can be given until the official returns are received: There is no choice for Governor by the people. The Legislature will stand 67 Republicans, 22 Democrats and 59 Greenbackers, and they will probably choose a Democratic Govern-Eugene Hale is defeated in the Fifth District by at least 500 majority.

Hon. A. H. Stephens has now been pros

rated wish hemorrhage of the lungs.

Another cold-blooded murder of a wom an by a rejected suitor was committed at Smithport, N. Y., on the 19th, the victim being Miss Mary Reilly, a beautiful and highly respected young lady, and her assas-sin a young lawyer named Andy Tracy. The murderer came up behind her as sh The Kansas City Exposition opened un- was walking in the street with another young lady, placed a revolver at the back of her head and fired. He then turned and formances of Rarus, who trotted three ran, and succeeded in cluding arrest. His heats on a half-mile track in 2:22 3-4, 2:17 victim died in 40 minutes. She was en-

Farmer Maiburn, of Grayson, Va., on the the Toledo (O.) Fair, on the 19th. His re- 19th, riddled with bullets the body of a marks were mainly confined to the subject huge negro named Peter Cooper, who had horribly maltreated his pretty little daugh-An official report by Gen. Sheridan of the ter, Mary Maiburn, only 8 years old. The troubles in Southern Kansas caused by the child was probably injured fattally.

from Greenville, Miss., en the 20th, that the town was entirely cut off by mail and tele-insufficint food and irregularity in its de-

Another crazy lover at Lowell, Mass, named Frederick Sproat, on the 20th, sho and instantly killed Laura E. Hunt and then killed himself. She had rejected his suit Hart, section boss on the railroad at Monticello, Ill., was more humane than Sproat. for upon his being refused by his lady-love, Miss Sadie Beck, he simply pulled out his

Near Boykin's, Va., on the 21st, Luther Deal, aged 10, while fooling with a gun, shot off the top of his cousin's head, killing almost instantly. She was a beautiful girl, only 17 years of age, named Mollie Nel son, and her home was in Northampton

At St. Albans, near Charlestown, Wes Va., on the 22d, Miss Smart was burned to a erisp by the explosion of a coal-oil can while ing a fire with the deadly fluid. Col. Thomas B. Thorpe, a well known artist, newspaper writer, and author of many popular stories and sketches, died in Nev

York City on the 20th, aged 63.

According to recent Vienna advices it clearly intended to crush the resistance is Bosnia by overwhelming masses. Bernecke, on the Save, is being bombarded. Russia has urged Austria to declare the annexation of Bosnia, but Austria, however, adheres to the occupation in accordance wit

the treaty of Berlin.

An interesting debate on the anti-Socialist bill opened in the German Reichstag on the 17th. Herr Bebel made a striking speech in opposition to the bill, in which he charged the Government with having a few year ago intrigued with Socialistic leaders, and made numerous spicy revelations in reference thereto. Count Von Eulenberg, Min ister of the Interior, made a not very suc cessful effort to defend the Government when Bismarck himself arose and made an energetic speech, advocating the passage of made by Herr Bebel.

Gen. Grant has just paid another visit

Condon and Melody, the released Fenian sailed in the steamer Moselle from South embarkation was conducted with the ut-most secrecy, the police and shipping agents denying all knowledge of their

Count Von Beust, the Austrian Embass dor to London, has resigned. Count Karolyi ucceeds him in November.

It is reported from Berlin that the Govern ment has received an official notification from Russia, Austria and France, of the acmarck's invitation to join in the active mediation between Turkey and Greece, in favor of the latter Power. The English Governent has refused to co-operate, and Italy's dhesion is declared to be conditional upon the unanimity of action of other Powers. decided that the Pope should not leave the Vatican unless under special overruling cir-

The entire southern coast of the Island of Santo Domingo has been devastated by a Aquine, Cayillon, St. Louis, La Grange, folly. She sometimes sings "Within a Jerome, and Coval were nearly swept out Mile of Edinboro Town," and gets just of existence and many lives were Port-au-Prince suffered severely, as did erts," in the Washington Capital. also Jacmel and other towns somewhat protected from the fury of the storm. The damage to shipping was immense. The interior country was also devastated, three-fourths of the coffee crop being destroyed. The Austrian army is invading Bosnia is three parallel columns, each of which is en-countering some obstacles, but on the whole

making fair progress compared with the Bayard Taylor, American Minister to Berlin, is just recovering from a severe illness.

Countess, lately visited his estates, and

-Joaquin Miller's next volume is to

country, Lorenzo Dow, the great Meth-odist revivalist, almost invariably traveled on foot, and often without a penny in his pocket, because he did not need money, as he was well known, and a welcome guest in every household.

Tired and hungry in the evening twilight of an autumn day, he came in
sight of a house at which he had often
stopped, and to which he had traveled
several miles were the city of St. Louis. —A newspaper, to be printed in the Indian language, and called *The Pipe of Peace*, will be issued at Sault Ste. Marie on the 1st of October. several miles more than his usual day's

journey. The only occupants of the house were a father and a daugher who was his housekeeper. When she saw Dow coming she ran to meet him, and -Rev. John Lang, of Edinburgh, has completed a dictionary of the anonydemonstrated by her looks and words the joy she felt. While she was pre-paring supper she told him that her father had gone to a barn-raising, and would not return until midnight, and detailed to him the happenings in the —D'Aubigne's great work on the Protestant Reformation, begun more than 40 years ago, will be completed in a few days by the issue of the concludneighborhood since his last visit. After the supper they were joined by a young man, whom she introduced to Dow as

man, whom she introduced to Dow as her future husband, if they could obtain her father's consent, which at that time was not very probable, as he was bitterly opposed to the union. They both urged Dow to use all his influence with the father to obtain his consent,

which he promised to do. The house, as many were at that time, was only one story high, and from the ceiling, which was made by laying loose slabs on the timber used as joist, to the only one room down-stairs, a bed was made on the floor of the loft for Dow, to which he retired after praying with the young couple. He had not been long in bed before he heard loud knocking on the door and commotion downstairs. By looking through between two slabs he saw the girl trying to force the young man up stairs, but he woold not go; she then told him to get in a tow box that stood in the corner, and he did. Then she opened the door and her father entered. He was considerably under the influence of liquor and the corner of the considerably under the influence of liquor and the corner of the considerably under the influence of liquor and the corner of the corner o bly under the influence of liquor, and in a very bad humor because he had been kept waiting so long. The girl told him he must keep quiet, as their old friend Lorenzo Dow was in bed on

the loft, and said he ought to go up and see him, but the father was sensible enough to know that his head was too heavy to admit of him ascending an almost perpendicular ladder, and did not make the attempt. Dow, who had seen and heard all that passed below, descended the stairs. The father received Dow at the foot

of the ladder with cordial greetings, and insisted on him taking some supper with him, but Dow refused, as he already had supper. After he had concluded his meal, he said: "Mr. Dow, I have often heard that you can raise the devil, and I made up my mind that if you ever came back to my house I would get you to do it." Dow protested that he could do no such thing, but the man insisted that he could and should. After deliberations about time Downside 116 I erating a short time, Dow said: "If I instruction. must, I will; but it is sorely against my

get water to put it out, otherwise it may burn the house." All preparations being made, Dow took in his hand the only light in the room, and, after telling the girl to open the door and for her and her father to stand back in the corner, he set on fire some of the tow that protruded through an open space in the box, and said in a loud voice, "Thou imp of Satan, leave this house until I bid thee return." The young man was sharp enough to know that Dow was getting him out of a bad scrape, and seizing some tow in each hand, which he held up to his face, he scrape, and seizing some hand, which he held up to his face, he sprang out of the box and out of the door. After he was gone, the girl and Dow, the father being paralyzed with Dow, the father being paralyzed with Rapids, Mich., who graduated at the Boston Theological Seminary in June, sharge of a church in East Dennis, vere answered so much to his tion that he urged the father to consent

to the marriage, and he did.

Dow had the pleasure of pronouncing the couple husband and wife before his departure.—Pittsburg Commercial.

# The Boarding-house Piano.

house is a source of great fun to any one who sits in the corner and looks on. There is always a youth, very thin, who parts his hair in the middle, or who lets it run to seed all over his head, who is "musical," and plays the flute; that is, he blows into it so furiously that you the flute sounds forth wailing sounds, as if it did not like such hot air pressure. Then there is the young lady who is o the lookout for a masculine half, and who "dotes" on music, and when playing resembles a flock of sheep going over a fence. When these two play "duets" together it is enough to make a man with a Chinese fiddle go out in the back yard and weep. There is the man who makes a noise that would do credit to a first-class lion; he is a bass clinch your toes firmly to the rounds an attempt to reestablish devotional exof your chair, and hold firmly on to its ercises in the public schools, the ticket sides with your hands. The tenor is a favoring the reestablishment was electchews peppermint drops, and warbles forth sentimental ditties in a husky, uncertain manner. There is the young lady who does not "sing any English excepting Kathleen Mayourneen." she might as well sing that in Choctaw for all you understand of it. Her Italan pronunciation is such as to make a native hunt up a good ravine to die in. intense character, and when she runs up and down a scale you are reminded of some one falling down stairs; her trills make you shudder, and gently say to yourself that Clara Louise could not have done it worse. She tells you that her friends wanted her to go on the operatic stage, but "paw and maw pre ferred to cultivate her for the parlor. This causes you to think that her 'friends" wanted to get her where they would not hear her unless they paid, being sure in their own minds that they would never be guilty of that

s the lion of the day in Berlin. He is a neat little man of 35. He wore a Hoedel, and on his breast were medals gained in the wars of 1866 and 70. would accept no compensation for work, considering himself paid by the honor it afforded. Magistrates and court officials warmly shook his hand after the deed, and he was invited to

about a mile off the upper note.

-The common poke-weed has been found a good material for paper.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary.

be "Songs of Italy." -The statue of Humboldt, at the Paris Exposition, has been purchased by Henry Shaw, who has presented it to the

-Mrs. Mortimer Collins has finished a novel left incomplete by her husband, entitled "You Play Me False." It will

mous and pseudonymous literature of Great Britain, which contains 22,000

ing volume

-Of Longfellow's five children, On-slow the eldest is married and in business in Boston; Ernest is a painter, studying in Europe; Alice, the eldest daughter, is a writer; Edith is now Mrs. Richard H. Dana, 3d; and Anna is literary in her inclinations.

-Henry M. Stanley is still in Paris, and has not recovered from the effect of his African fevers. He seems unable, with the best care of himself, to get rid of them. He is yet thin and weak, and recovers so slowly that he is despondent at times of ultimate convalescence.

-Edgar A. Poe, according to a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, did not die of dissipation, but from the effects of some drug administered by "rounders" at an election in Baltimore, to so stupefy him that they could get him to stupefy him that they could get him to parents refused to allow her to marry. vote at a dozen different polling places. —Mrs. Mortimer, who lately died in England, was scarcely known in the literary world, yet she wrote a book that sold to the numeer of 500,000, and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000, and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not much less popular. Her first and most successful work, "The Peep of Day" was reliable to the number of 500,000 and others not make the was without a given the was without a given the first that he was without a given that he was wi of Day," was published anonymously, and the rest as "by the author of 'The Peep of Day.'" All were concerned with elementary religious or secular

-Vassar College has chosen Prof. Samuel L. Caldwell as successor to Pres-Ment Raymond

-The Methodist Conference of Utah

reports 162 members, 8 churches, and -Sankey will make a revival tour in England alone, depending on local preachers for assistance.

-Rev. W. Schofield, a Wesleyan min ister in Australia, has died and left \$215,000 to his denomination for a chapel-building in that country. -The Universalist State Convention

-St. Louis has 176 churches, of which 42 are Catholic, 26 Presbyterian, 26 Methodist, 18 Baptist, 16 Episcopal, 13 Lutheran, 4 Congregational, and 3

-Indiana is said to possess the largest chool fund of any State in the Union-\$8,007,095. An addition of \$40,000 has been made to the fund during the past

-- In Pennsylvania there are Lutheran pastors who serve four, five, six and seven congregations, and there are two who serve eight. One charge has a membership, it is reported, of 1,726. -A recent advertisement for a teacher in the suburbs of Boston at \$500 a year brought 92 applications, including from Harvard and Yale graduates, and a woman was finally hired at

have started a movement to have the Constitutional Convention to insert a lause in the new Constitution compeling the observance of the Sabbath day Honor. ed throughout the State.

-At the recent school district election in New Haven, Conn., the issue being ed by 2,900 majority. The Catholics united with the Protestants to bring about the success of the Bible ticket.

-A new tissue-paper of the texture used for cleaning silverware, etc , and

is remarkably cheap. -Mackerel, equal in flavor and weight to those of the Atlantic coast, are caught in large numbers off the Channel Islands, Santa Barbara, Cal. -Green peat, mixed with a little coaldust, is being used in the East for heat-ing engine-boilers, with a saving of

from 30 to 40 per cent. over best soft

are now packed in Maine annually and sold in every part of the world, yielding a business to that State of ployment to from 8,000 to 10,000 peo-\$1,250,000, and giving profitable em--An Augusta (Ga.) dentist has invented an exceedingly ingenious and useful little turbine wheel to be used in

a silver dollar, but when the water is turned on will give a drill or other dental instrument 4,600 revolutions a min-—A notable improvement in watches is reported from Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland. By a peculiar process the figures on the dial are rendered luminous so that if exposed once during the day to the sunlight they remain phosphorescent and visible throughout Preparations are being made

-Thirty thousand people are engaged

more than 700 schooners and pongies form its Chesapeake oyster fleet. Some experts will open 25 gallons a day of experts will open 25 gallons a day of oysters, earning 20 cents per gallon; en railway trains men, women, girls (mostly of German parentage), and boys, are engaged in the packing and shipping rooms where the measuring, washing, assorting and canning go on incessantly. en railway trains nine times as far .dog fly around an adjacent corner with his tail closely reefed, when a six-foot female suddenly stoops to pick up her trail.—Wheeling Leader.

canning go on incessantly. —We were shown yesterday, says the Columbus (Ga.) Times, a beautiful specimen of home-made silk, the same being the product of a lot of worms belonging to Miss Janie Prichard, of Hamilton, Harris County. Miss Prichard has 100 000 silk worms and she has and has 100,000 silk worms, and she has succeeded most admirably in securing from them a full yield of silk. The specimen shown us will equal in richness of color and firmness of texture the finest specimens from those sections which make

silk culture a specialty. -Corn loses one-fifth by drying, and wheat one-fourteenth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profita-ble for the farmer to sell unshelled corn in the fall at 75 cents than at \$1 a bushel at Ticonderoga, earns between \$22,000 and \$30,000 a year by his lecturing.

—Among the recent issues of the Japanese press is a version of the Apocalypse of St. John, made from the oldest Greek manuscript by Rev. Nathan Brown, an American missionary.

—Of Longfellow's five children of the slow the oldest of the country in the following summer, and that wheat tary feather. If our friends choose to make themselves ridiculous, they can do so; but no feathers for us.—Norristown Herald.

—"What ails you, sister Theresa? Why are you thus wild with woe?" he asked with deepest anxiety.—Exract from Novel. She made no reply, but pointed silently to a bucketful of water-melon rinds under the kitchen table. -Robert Carvella, a trapeze perform-er, fell 50 feet from a balloon, while making an ascension at Phonix, N. Y., and The conundrum was answered .- Breakwas instantly killed.

—Miss Mattie Rogers of Dallas, Tex-as, was fatally burned by her clothes taking fire while preparing dinner. -At Blossom Prairie, Texas, a farme

named Oglesby, while fixing the lock of a rifle, accidentally shot his little 4-year-old boy, instantly killing him —Samuel Powell, aged 22, of Clifton, West Va., was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun while out hunting with a party of friends along the Ohio River.

-A man was recently literally cookinto which he went without the knowl edge of the attendants. He turned the steam on ignorantly and was first suf-

While walking out, several butterflies passed her. "Oh, dear me! what passed her. "Oh, dear me! what charming little birds; they are perfectly exquisite." "They are not birds, my dear," replied her country cousin, "they are butterflies." "Oh, you don't say so. Then these are the deah little creation." -J. L. Gressenbach, a young drug-

-Mr. Fred. R. Simmons, a prominent citizen of Panola, Va., met his death recently in a remarkable manner. Weighs 1,800 pounds. Carries fifty persons. Fare, \$4 per head. Balloon cordage very massive. Cable, a big He was in his room bathing in a small tin tub, when he had an attack of epilepsy, and his head became jammed in

-The daughter of George Compton, proprietor of a summer boarding-house ear the Delaware Water Gap in Pennsylvania, while on a trip to Big Bush-kill Falls, with her father, mother, and long trail rope to be hauled down by. Eight big hawsers, with great iron hooks attached, hold balloon in its place. Toother friends, leaned too far over the edge of the precipice, and, uttering a shriek, fell 120 feet to the water below. She was taken out fatally injured. -A sad and fatal case of somnar

oulism occurred recently near Center Church, Pittsvlyania County, Va. Miss Texana Garrett, a beautiful young belle of the county, rose in her sleep and walked to the head of the steps in her father's mansion, and fell down the en-tire flight. The other occupants of the house, waked up by the noise, rushed into the passage and found the beautiful girl in the throes of death. She died in few hours.

Foreign Notes -Queen Mother Christina, of Spain, who has just died, was sister to "Bom-

-M. Bois Dubois has left \$400,00 for popular instruction in the two poorest districts of Paris. -Queen Victoria is in Scotland again for the second time this year. She has been to Ireland twice in her life.

-At Chamounix a monument to ish to ruts; Paris resembles an im-mense model in miniature plastered over the land. Jacques Balmat, the man who first as-eended Mont Blanc, was unveiled lately. -Pope Leo XIII. takes quiet drives he habit of a simple priest and riding in a private carriage. -The Queen of Italy is described as

portions of palaces and churches toypretty and elegant-looking, having light hair, blue eyes, fair skin, and a smile lost. People below in most thickly -M. Jacettin, the French Senato gether. Each person carries some space about him or her. Singular to and Judge, caught cheating at cards, has resigned both of his dignities, and will be expelled from the Legion of

ner's operas at Leipsic have produ £7,000, of which £500 goes to Herr Wagner. Forty thousand persons witnessed the performances. -When the Queen went to Scotland she visited Queen Reynolds and the

gypsy camp near Dunbar; the gypsy

een was seated on a platform and

-Twenty-two performances of Wag

wore a purple dress trimmed with white once famous Berlin banker, Strousberg, of cobweb is made in Bavaria. It is was held at Prague, Bohemia, August 3 when they agreed to be satisfied with 3 per cent. of their loans. One per cent. s to be paid in two months, the

after two years, and the third after four

vears. the Prince of Wales's visit to unveil the statue of the Prince Consort, cost \$10,-000; the reception of the Emperor of Russia, \$66,000; the flowers alone at the reception of the Prince of Wales, on his return from India, \$10,000, and the banquet in honor of the Czar, \$13,380. -The Sanish Cabinet is said to be

discussing a second marriage for King Alphonso. The Princess Christine youngest sister of the late Queen, and the English Princess Beatrice are the women under consideration. The lat ter is a few years older that the King, but an alliance with the British royal family is considered advantageous. In dental work. It is hardly larger than respect to Christine the King has, since boyhood, shown her great regard. She

> -"I acknowledge the corn," as the nan said when he pulled on a tight boot .- Oil City Derrick. boot.—Oil City Derrick.
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> —A mark was set upon Cain; but the umbrella was, for some inscrutable rearready for mowing by the 15th instant, it

son, left unprotected .- Boston Trans--There's no disgrace in being pe for the production of these watches on the thing is to keep it quiet and not let | These results have been produced by a your neighbors know any thing about it.

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-It's amusing to see an abused street

-- The father who won't let his daugh-

ter sit out on the front steps with her beau these cool nights has no respect

for the men who manufacture cough-

sirups. - Philadelphia Chronicle-Her-

a young lady in Sunday-school endeav-oring to instruct a class of little girls, while her own mind is centered upon a

class of big boys .- New York Express.

tic faction who want to destroy all la-

bor-saving machinery until we know their views about artificial teeth. We

must draw the line somewhere-Stam-

-Feathers will be universally worn

this winter .- Fashion Item. Guess not. We shall not wear feathers-not a soli-

Up In the Tuilleries Balloon.

Car, in shape, a circular gallery.

rubber, linen, rubber, linen, vulcanized

uniform, largely red sash and straw hat. Managed by an officer, who pipes a boatswain's whistle.

Balloon ascends. Band plays. Does

not seem to go up. Earth seems to go down. People below get small, then smaller, and at last dwindle to crawl-

ing dots. Cabs and carriages ditto, only they crawl a little faster. Houses seem

about two feet in height; streets dimin-

when balloon stopped going up; or when it commenced to come down.

Very still and calm above. Air pure.

ike, and not an angle corner or turret

observe how so many crawl about with-

out touching each other.

Little sense of danger seemingly felt
by passengers. Not at all like standing
on "giddy heights." Balloon gives one
an impression of being strong enough
for its work. No jolting, pitching, tossing or laboring as at sea. Our three
tons' weight of 50 passengers float as
lightly as so many feathers. Room
enough in car for passengers to walk
about and pass each other. Little talking on the trip. although passengers

ing on the trip, although passengers mostly French and six women. No noise

from the world below. As seen from a

balloon, human beings really take up

but little room. They and their houses

are simply plastered thinly over the earth. Plenty of room left over their

heads. Great pity that we can't fly and utilize it. Especially during hot weath-er. Great blunder in man's construc-

tion not to have had wings given him.

enough. Wanted to stay up an hour,

at least. Hauled down by two engines.

Each passenger, on stepping out of car, presented with a green box containing

gilt medal. Inscription, "Souvenir of my ascent in M. Giffard's Captive Bal-

loon."-John Thomas, in the Graphic.

Making the American Desert Bloom

From the Italian Ranch, comprising

100 acres, situated southeast of Sutro,

other products. The Italian Ranch on

the Carson River, below Cooney's, com-prising 200 acres, has yielded 325 tons

of turnips and 50 tons of onions, beside

watermelons, beans, peas, corn and

pumpkins in abundance. Most of these

with a considerable quantity

roducts are sent to this city, together

potatoes, 150 tons of carrots, 100 tons

250 tons of potatoes have already been

Up in balloon 20 minutes.

No dust. Pleasant to breathe.

No sense of motion.

out touching each other.

that those in the balloon sho

ford Advocate.

-We can not indorse the communis-

--It is an interesting sight, watching

Some French Food Economies. In the American exhibit, our several

canned corned-beef manufacturers are

making vigorous effort to introduce this specialty to European notice. I doubt that it will ever come into general use here in its present form. I found this doubt on the, to me, apparent feature in French gastronomy that salted meats are little eaten, at least in France. And, are little eaten, at least in France. And, besides, there are so many different styles of preserved meat in use here. All over Paris is found a certain description of shop in which these are kept. For a few cents you can buy pate de foie gras, veal pique, sausage of half a dozen varieties, and a dozen other varieties of spiced and preserved meats. The principal recommendation of our corned-beef may be its cheapness. It affords only one style of taste. The French are both versatile and fickle in this respect. Even among the common this respect. Even among the common people the palate is pleased by a far greater diversity of methods than is common with us. It was an American's remark, one day, in my hearing: "Well, I never saw so many shops de-"Well, I never saw so many shops devoted to different sorts of eating and drinking before as I find in Paris." In almost every block inhabited by the laboring classes will be found one or two motherly old dames, naking a living by frying potatoes, and sometimes fish. A pany buys a plate of fried potatoes, good measure. The workwann or workwoman here finds a cheap relish to his or her bread and wine. Every housewife knows that fried potatoes are a troublesome dish. They require previous peeling, slicing, frying—all of which mean time and labor. There is one woman whose whole time is devoted to —Somebody says that the woman who runs into a neighbor's because it thunders, and screams at every flash, will, when she goes home and finds the fire low, hurry it up with barrance to the screen state of the family and who fries them better and cheaper than could be done in the family again. when she goes home and finds the fire low, hurry it up with kerosene turned on from a gallon can as calmly as a doctor giving a baby a spoonful of narcotic soothing-sirup.—Lowell Courier.

—Sitting-Bull wishes local lecture associations, lyceums, churches and literary societies to understand that he is now open for engagements for the season of 1878-9 on the same old terms; so much a head, and he will stand at the door and take tickets himself as long as

much a head, and he will stand at the door and take tickets himself as long as the audience lasts.—Hawkeye.

She was a Boston will Stand at the may for five cents refresh himself with —She was a Boston girl. She was a bowl of this liquid nourishment.visiting her Whitehall country cousins. Prentice Mulford.

Brother Gardner's Lime-kiln Club. "Dis mawnin' ez I war walkin' out mong de sunflowers in de back yard," egan Brother Gardner, as the finally got through sneezing, "Misser Darius Green, de white man, come long, an' dere was a powerful sad look on his face ez he leaned ober de fence

an' said : "Misser Gardner, dis sufferin' hez got to come ter come to a cease! "'Hez you got de shakes an' chills?' I

"'Wuss dan dat, Misser Gardner. Ize

workin' all de long week for ten shillin' a day, an' whar de money goes I can't tell. De ole woman wants new clothes, ameter of rope, smaller near the earth than where fastened to balloon. Reason given—if it should break it is desirable runs behin', an' Ize gittin' desperit.'
"'Shoo! now, but let's make some figgers on de fence,' I tole him. 'Now, have it break near the ground, so den, you chew terbacker?'
"'Yes, I chew 'bout ten cents' worf a

you drink lager?"
"'Well, of course, I drink a glass tal weight of cordage, 8,000 pounds.

Eight small windlasses work the small hawsers for anchoring balloon. now an' den-maybe fifteen glasses Main windlass around which cable is coiled, forty feet long and twelve feet in diameter. Balloon made of seven thicknesses of cloth, thus: Mnslin, " Dat's seventy-five cents moah, sah. What d'ye do on Sundays? "'Oh, go up to de beer garden.'

"'An' you spen' a dollar at least?' "'I guess so-maybe two of 'em.'
"'Say twelve shillins, an' dat makes week. I reckon you frow away at least gangway plank on two wheels. Baf-loon partly moored in a pit about twelve feet in depth. Cordage worked by a crew of sixteen men in semi-nautical free dollars ebery week, sah.'

" Frow it away! your rent an' buy your flour.' " But a feller must have some

"De same, sah. De greatest com-fort in de world am to see de rent paid up, de family dressed up, de table load-ed down, an' de ole woman able to go to church. You frow away free dollars ebery week, sah, an' den you go roun' cussia' de times, de wedder an' de man

who hez saved his money.' "Gem'len, dat white man called me an ole black fool an' a dog stealer, but dad didn't alter de case a bit. He is frowin' away one-third of his weekly wages, an' den blowin' 'roun' dat he's gittin' desperit an' ready to head a riot. club spinnin' dat yarn, kase if he does dars gwine to be a committee of investigashun, an' dat committee won't white vash wurf a cent!"-Detroit Free Press.

An account of a remarkable incident comes from Aurora, Ind. A few days age, as a trio of young men were fishing for bass in Hogan Creek, near Aurora, they were disturbed by a splash in the water, as of some animal jumprection whence the sound came, they saw a large black hog, which had evidently come down from among the roaming lots of porkers which make life a burden in and around the town, swimming rapidly towards the center of the pool, which was about one hun-dred feet wide and eight feet deep. At about the center the animal disappeared, remaining under water for a considerable time, and on reappearing was seen to have in his mouth a fine live bass about eight inches long, with which he swam ashore, and, on arriving on land, proceeded to eat with the avidity and relish peculiar to his species. After having swallowed the last vestige with a grunt, the animal again betook himself to the water, and again dived to the bottom, remaining a considerable time. Coming up with a snort, he made again for the shore with another fish, which he dispatched as quickly as before This was repeated a third time, and on the fourth trip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and, after some difficulty, managed to de-spatch, breaking the shell with its strong teeth, after which it ambled off, satisfied with its fishing experiences for the day. Pittsburg Dispatch.

—American inventors have the op-portunity offered them to secure a valu-able prize. For a new process to extract the juice of the sugar-cane, at a cost no exceeding 40 per cent. of the market value of the product, the Council Gen-eral of Guadaloupe offer a reward of \$20,000; the descriptions to be subm ted by the 1st of June, 1880.

being at the present time two feet four kilt-plaited flounces crossing the back and covering the back breadths from inches high, and will yield at this cuting two tons and a fraction to the acre. belt to foot. In front there is an aproproper system of irrigating the sage-brush land.—Virginia (Nev.) Chronicl. plaited flounce at the foot.